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Coleman, Alberta



SNOW SCENE NEAR COLEMAN

COLEMAN GRANDS SPOIL FERNIES UNDEFEATED STREAK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Coleman Grands played the roll of the spoiler last Wednesday night in the Coleman arena, as they handed down the Fernie Rangers their first loss of the season.

The Grands bombed the Rangers by a score of 10-5, in a wide open, fast skating contest, just as manager-coach Earl Schmidt, has predicted earlier.

The new Grands showed off, as they finished up the game with a strong third period, five goal effort. The Grands led throughout the game, belied solely to keeper, Joey Joseph, who turned in his remarkable performance in his first three starts with the Grands. Joseph was tested all through the game and it was his effort and skill that lifted the Grands early in the second period effort to their victory.

Bill Noon opened the scoring for the Grands at 2:10 of the second

period, and Paul Filewich, two minutes later, scored the Grands second goal. Cliff Gilaslon, at the eighth minute mark of the period, scored the third and tying goal, and then six minutes later scored the fourth goal. This appeared to be the winning goal. Then in the third period, the Grands big left winger, Jim Pudowski, scored Coleman's fifth and what later proved to be the winning goal. The score was now 5-3 in favor of the Grands and one minute later Fernie's Gene Taylor found the mark to make the score 5-4.

One minute later, the Grands came right back with Ernie Griffin setting up Warren Enstrom on a picture perfect play for Coleman's sixth goal. The remainder of the period, both teams and fans sat on the edge of their seats with exciting fast skating play.

The Grands next home game was on Wednesday, December 13 at the Coleman arena. Results of these games will be published in our next issue. See you then.

S.P.C.A. News

A special thanks goes to Miss I. Sellen and Miss L. Sherrington for their very generous donations. Approximately \$100 was raised at the S.P.C.A. Christmas party. \$5.00 winners - Marie Ulrich, Mrs. Rivard, both of Blairmore, \$25.00 winners - Vivian Neal and Polly Snowdon. \$15.00 winners - Anthony Parson, Sparrow B.C.; Eric Gudmanson, Coleman; Gail Sygnek, Blairmore; Mrs. Hummel, Blairmore; Mrs. Tiffin, ham, S. Lapeck; 2 gallons paint, B. Nelson; Mr. Jackup, M. Kubica; ham, J. Nault.

All prizes were donated. Cash donations are as follows: Vets' Insurance, Grand Union, Slims Tire Shop, B.E.S.L. No. 9, Coleman Esso, Pet's Kamasakis Service, Driftwood Confectionery, Phillips Cable Plant, Coleman Collieries, Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade and Lions Club.

Prizes donated as follows: instamatic camera, Mickey Finn Drugs; Cell's, Turkey, Krupnik's, 2 gallons paint; Modern Electric, Black and Decker jug saw; Les Owens Drygoods, Veyelle man's shirt; J. M. Chalmers, wrist watch; Little Chief Service, car vacuum; Sultite Restaurant, turkey; Pass Dairy, Graham's General Store, Turkey; Fred's Body Shop, in-car warmer; anonymous \$15.00 gift certificate; Saratoga Gas and Oil, two hams; Crownest Pass Theatre, \$12.00 worth of theatre tickets; Zaks ham.

We wish to thank all those who made such generous donations, the Elks, who donated the hall, cards and markers and the Pass Herald for the pre-game write up, which all contributed to the success of our bingo.

Receive Pins District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Marx Gryschuk presented 35-year buttons to mayor John Hoyt of Coleman, Jack Chalmers and Melville Cornett were also presented with their 35-year pins.

These presentations were made
at the Coleman Elk's Lodge No. 117
recently.

Bridge Club Holds Christmas Party

The West Coleman Bridge Club held their Christmas bridge party at the home of Mrs. Vi Waverick on December 9.

The evening was spent by playing bridge after which the hostess served a lovely lunch. They exchanged gifts. A good time was had by all.

CONDUCT ASSESSMENT

A meeting of the local government study committee was held in town made the group as a committee would cease to exist.

To this point in time the group has only met to gather information and though there has been much discussion, no policy or recommendations were presented to the council are entirely conjective at this point and personal biases should not be used to influence people without having the study completed.

The master of the balance sheets

not showing Coleman's true assets was recognized and it was for this reason that the meeting at hand was called. The balance sheets were not based on current assessments, the need for a reappraisal of the assets of all the towns was evident.

Advantages or disadvantages to equipment in all the towns. The firm of Underwood and McLellan and Associates was chosen because of its familiarity with the towns and its consulting engineers. It was emphasized that their assessments

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the assets would not be binding on any council but is for use of the committee only.

The next meeting is to be held on January fifth at which time the house committee reports will be discussed.

TEACHERS PARTICIPATE IN FALL INSTITUTE

On Friday, November 25, the

teachers of the Crownest Pass

participated in a one-day institute

sponsored by the Crownest Pass

School Division, with the cooperation of the Lethbridge Regional Office of the Department of Education.

The Professionals involved

in the Professional Development

Committee of the Crownest Pass

Teacher's Association. A number of teachers also attended from the Pincher Creek School Division.

The institute covered six major areas at both the Elementary and Junior-Senior High School level.

These areas included language

arts, mathematics, social studies,

science, developmental reading and

instructional media.

Speakers for the session included

Mr. John Gommeringer, language arts, Will Lencucha, mathematics, W. Mills, social studies, Cal Amis, instructional media, and Wally Hrycuk, science.

Representatives from the University of Lethbridge were also present to discuss problems with those teachers who are taking on-going and summer credit courses with the University of Lethbridge.

The representatives from the university included: Eugene Falzon, associate professor of education; John Perceval, associate professor of education.

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professor of education; Arthur Loewen, assistant dean of education for student advisement and Bryan Finnigan, assistant to the dean of arts and science for student affairs institute.

The institute was a very worth-

while project and it is hoped that

a spring institute might be held

in the other subject areas.

\$1,000 Grant

For Lethbridge Symphony Ass'n.

A grant of \$1,000 to Lethbridge Symphony Association has been announced by the Hon. Horst A. Schmidt, Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation.

The \$1,000 grant was awarded in support of the purchase of rental of music equipment, promotion of concert activities, recruitment and travel of performers and administrative costs.

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Report From

PARLIAMENT HILL

ALLEN SULATCKY

M.P.

... Rocky Mountain

Last week, I discussed the problems that had arisen out of the confrontation between the Indian Association of Alberta and Joan Chretien.

One of the grievances put forth by Harold Cardinal was that the Federal Government had not supplied them with the money needed to continue the programs they had started. Why had the payment of this money been delayed?

The answer is quite straightforward. There are basically two ways that the federal government finances such groups and projects. One, is through direct grants. In these cases an organization is given a sum of money, and agrees to submit a general report as to what it has done with it after it has been spent.

We are appealing to the public to please destroy unwanted animals at birth, or notify your local member within 48 hours of birth, who will assist at a very nominal fee. If the animal is much older, a veterinarian is recommended.

A number of collie dogs and kittens are available for adoption now.

Winners of the raffles are as follows: blanket, Mrs. John Patricia Hillcrest; cake, Mrs. N. Stoney Coley.

DO MARKETING BOARDS GOUGE THE CONSUMER?

Ever since their inception, marketing boards have been accused of creating rising food prices. If these were so, then what was the reason for food price increases during the years before marketing boards came on the scene?

Have those people who are complaining so loudly taken the time to check their figures lately? Probably not. One look at Canada's official records from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on food prices and wages will open their eyes.

It is a fact that the prices of eggs and turkeys have actually decreased on an average since 1961.

Eggs have decreased on an average of 9.2% in price to the consumer in the past ten years. Turkeys have decreased on an average of 34.4% since 1961. Chickens have increased only moderately in price (6.2%) in the past ten years, but way back in '61 chicken producers were going broke from low prices caused by overproduction.

Following the formation of boards, which have been able to control output, raise their price level and still offer chicken in the same price range as turkeys. Compare these figures with the whopping price increases for turkeys.

Over the past ten years, turkeys are up 75.8%; lettuce, up 33.7%; hamburger, up 45.6%; milk up 42.9%; veal is up 65.8%; fish is up 48.9%; bread is up 29.8%.

The list is endless. Now let's look at wage increases for the average consumer since 1961. Wages during the past ten years for carpenters have increased 55.5%; general labour now receives 51.5% more than in 1961; doctors are up 71.6%; accountants up 46.2%. The average wage increase for a cross-section of consumers is about 45%.

While most consumer incomes have risen approximately 45%, food prices have increased on the average 33% since 1961. Poultry products have always been a good bargain for the consumer, today even a better buy. Eggs and turkeys, down in price in 10 inflationary years; chicken up only a moderate amount.

Gifts were exchanged by the members. Following this they raffled a Christmas cake won by Mrs. E. Kneipper; Christmas boot won by Mrs. E. Schmidt; pillow case won by Mrs. Kabatoff.

May I take this opportunity to extend Christmas greetings from the Pass Gospel Church, Bellevue, entertainment committee.

David L. Robbins,
Pastor, Pass Gospel Church.

New Books On Library Shelves

A regular meeting of the Coleman Library Board was held on Monday, November 29. It was brought to the attention of the library board that the report given by the library representative to the town council has been misquoted by the press. We are sorry for any misunderstanding which resulted.

The library will be closed Thursday, December 30. The annual meeting for the library will be held on January 7, 1972.

A number of new books have been placed on the shelves for your holiday reading. We would like to welcome any of our new citizens both young and old to join the library. The library is open every Thursday from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Happy reading.

Coleman Light And Water Hold Christmas Party

The Coleman Light and Water good relationship. We congratulated Co., were hosts at a Christmas party, which was held at the Saturday evening dining room on Saturday, December 4.

Bill Skura was chairman at the tales were told by Joe Waveran, Jerry Reiman.

The party ended close to midnight. The organization, for the members. The advantages of this type of program can easily be seen.

In this type of arrangement however, close watch is kept by the government on the money, to make certain that it is spent for the purposes intended. This is where the difficulties in this case arose.

The \$760.00 received last year

by the Indian Association of Alberta, \$320,000 was given under

contracts to carry out certain training and community development programs. At the time that the government Audit Service Bureau looked at what the money had gone, only \$65,000 has been spent on administration, and the rest had yet to be accounted for.

It is simply not good business to hand over large sums of money when previous amounts have been used in ways other than for which they were intended. Jean Chretien has been put in the unpopular position of having to be a good businessman.

One of the good points about the contract system, is that it eliminates the need for a costly government bureaucracy to oversee programs. As can be seen in the high cost of administration of the Indian Association of Alberta however, that advantage has been removed in this case.

As I mentioned last week, the position of Indians across Canada has improved greatly in the last few years. One of the contributors to this success has been the policy by which they run their own programs and sponsorship of the government.

It would be an unfortunate decision for the Indian Association of Alberta to withdraw from participation in these programs,

Loggia Stella D'Italia No. 105, Ordine Indipendente Fior d'Italia



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3rd Row—A. Curcio, G. Celi, C. D'Appollonia, B. Benedetto, I. Macchi, B. Ascakar, D. DeCecco, L. Bovio, A. Rossi, 4th Row—F. Oliva, C. Nastasi, M. Comisso, E. Nastasi, M. Pelle, A. Lorio, M. Serra, M. Stilia. Photo by Gushui Studio, Blairmore

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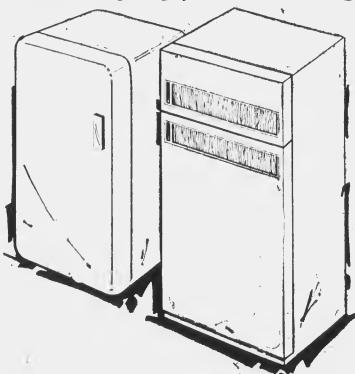


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Legion Bingo Winners

Legion bingo winners December 17 are as follows:
\$25.00 jackpot — Freda Taje.
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\$10.00 winners — Mrs. McCullough, Mr. McCullough, Mrs. Rose, Mr. McCullough, Mrs. Rose.
\$3.00 winners — Margaret Gate, Jack Nelson, Bob Jenkins.

\$5.00 winners — Kit Garner, Bill Donald, Joe Semenza, Lenore Cote, Kay Galloway, Mrs. Jensen.
\$4.00 winners — Margaret Gate, Jack Nelson, Bob Jenkins.
\$2.00 winners — Josephine Bernardo, Mike Amato, Dalton Pow, Mrs. Steinamovich, Madge Perry, Irene Leicher, Mrs. Raska, Frances Cote, Kay Galloway, Rose Marie Zur, Mrs. Beigan, Erick Gudmanson.

Barbey Doll raffle was won by Mrs. Terri Ginter of Coleman.

After 43 Years Service Lodge Closes Books

Ladies of the Italian Society, Coleman, had their final meeting on Saturday, December 12. It was decided that this meeting, due to lack of membership and many members have since deceased, that it was unfair to the same few left to carry out the duties expected.

The lodge was founded in Coleman, July 1928 and has since carried out many interesting duties. There were many good times and many sad times, card parties, dances, banquets etc.

Following their Christmas party, it was decided, with much regret to close their books after an era of 43 years.

The picture is of the members whom started this lodge.

The only ones missing from this photo are Mrs. Anna (Lant) Bodisch and Mrs. Giamario.

The lunch committee served a lovely lunch.

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Memorial Services Held In Coleman

A joint Memorial Service was held on Sunday, December 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, Coleman for the departed brothers and Sisters of the Coleman Elks No. 117 and the O.O.R.P. N. 96.

The O.O.R.P. Drill Team exemplifies the Cross and soloist, Helen Kropinak sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Isabelle Spievak on the piano.

The picture is of the members whom started this lodge.

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The public was invited to attend these services and both lodges would really appreciate a better participation of both members and visitors, as this is a very beautiful and touching ceremony.

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Editorially SPEAKING

An Act Of Conscience

An elementary school teacher at Creston, B.C., has returned \$1,000 of her \$11,222 gross annual salary to the local school board because she felt she was overpaid by that amount.

It was a small victory for individualism in a part of society where the individual may be a creature of rigid organization. Teachers long ago surrendered control over conditions of their employment to professional associations that behave remarkably like trade unions.

The teacher's action was also a kind of victory for professionalism. Like other professionals, the teacher decided for herself what she was prepared to accept for her services.

She didn't take the course she did without firstly trying unsuccessfully to convince the executive and membership of the B.C. Teachers' Federation that "unbridled salary demands undercut our public image and outprice teachers in a community such as Creston."

This pica for reason probably would never have been heard had the federation still retained what amounted to closed-shop powers. The B.C. Public Schools Act, in a blow for individual freedom, has been amended to make membership in the teachers' federation voluntary rather than mandatory. The happy result is well worth keeping in mind in Alberta.

—The Calgary Herald

THE MAYOR'S CORNER

M. Cornet, representative of the C.N.P. Hospital Board was present to enlighten the council on the formation of a new ambulance company to be responsible for an ambulance service in the Crowsnest Pass. This company consists of representation from the towns, I.D. Districts and Hospital Board. They will be in charge of operating the service. There will be 24 hour continued service and the ambulance will be kept at the hospital where a garage has already been built for it.

Council approved and Mr. Cornet has been appointed as one of the directors of the ambulance company.

Mr. Kuithoff attended the meeting and inquired if the town had a by-law that limits the number of taxis operating on a per capita basis. He was informed that there was no such by-law and licenses were not limited in opening new business in the town.

Mr. Al Krywolt represented a client who wanted to open new taxi business here. He also wanted to know "How soon will the town begin on their new development in the sub-division, as there were several people interested in building new homes there."

Miss Bonnie Porter, Regional Recreation Director was present to submit her budget for the coming year. Council contributed \$1,349.74 to the recreational board in 1971. After reading that budget it was decided to discuss it at the next meeting, as they would like to get information on the salaries of other regional directors in other areas with the same population as Coleman, so that they would know if the salary proposed for 1972 was in line with salaries elsewhere.

The proposed salary of the regional director is \$8,100.00, car allowance is \$900.00, and car mileage and insurance is \$350.00 for this year. The recreation board requested a financial statement from the sports association before they would approve of the recreational grant from the government, which was to be used for the re-wiring and some of the repairs to the ice arena.

Council informed Miss Porter that the sports association only operates the arena, but the town is responsible for the maintenance of the building.

In regard to the TV station a meeting was held and now a board of directors will have to be formed of the cost and operation of this station.

Irvin Adderley, and Ted Nichol of the Old Man Regional Planning Commission were present and gave a very informative talk on how this commission helps to plan and future development of our area. They are responsible for planning in the area from Nanton to Medicine Hat and from Taber to the B.C. border. They have a large staff of qualified engineers and consultants, who do the studying of any project and then their study is recommended to the towns.

At this time Coleman would like them to submit a brief on a new sub-division they would like to develop in 1972. Council would like the planning commission to approach Calgary Power regarding power lines that are right in front of the proposed new subdivision. Mr. Adderley outlined the work

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Obituaries

**Matt Jarvi
1887-1971**

Matt Jarvi of Blairmore, passed away in the C.N.P. General Hospital, December 2, 1971. He was 84 years old.

Mayor John Holyk was re-appointed chairman of the Chinook Health Unit in Blairmore.

The service of December 14 was taken up entirely by delegates, therefore the services were postponed to December 18 when a special meeting was held.

Coleman invites the public to come and see their beautiful Christmas display in the park and reminds them not to forget the judging of the most decorative homes which will be held on December 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. John Mercer, President of Junior Forest Wardens, Mr. W. Burrows, treasurer of this organization, Gary Filafilo, president of Junior Forest Wardens Council were present to explain their desire to number streets and avenues which will be a big and worthwhile undertaking for the active group.

The mayor congratulated them on taking over such a worthwhile project.

They will be given all the necessary materials for this and also would have to work in conjunction with the town foreman and therefore, plans would have to be prepared in advance so that signs would be put on the proper corners with specified size and length. This move will further contribute to the now progressive trend of this community.

Council received a letter from Delos Developers stating they would begin construction on the shopping centre the first week in January.

A letter was read from Gino Quarini requesting to purchase two lots to build a sixplex. Council agreed on the sale of the lots.

Council gave approval for the right to canvas for the Heart Fund in the Town of Coleman.

Council has a policy of sending any of their employees to a school for water and sewer operation. John Oswald has previously attended this school and therefore will have the opportunity to do so again this year.

Town of Coleman will send a Christmas gift, same as in the past to the Senior Citizens formerly of Coleman who are now residing in the Crestview Lodge in Pincher Creek.

Fine Line Homes also requested the purchase of several lots some of which could be sold, but others would first have to be surveyed and registered. Council intends to give them full cooperation in order to have new home built.

Arthur Tuckwood will be appointed as dog-catcher in the town. Duties to begin at once. In regard to the report on local government, council felt that the mayor did not act in any irresponsible manner when he read the minutes from the local study group. He was supported by the entire council in the information given to the news media.

Council expressed the fact that none of their views should be censored by their local government study group. The public is interested in this topic and should be informed.

Horoscope THIS IS YOUR LIFE



By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ READ IT HERE!!!

ARIES — March 21 to April 20 You are getting great astrological support in getting things done that should be very active in business you may have been "putting off" for months. This is a good time to clear up business matters that need to be attended to.

Taurus — April 21 to May 20 You now start to work out well any kind. Fire and water may also present some problems. Otherwise, your solar chart is extremely good for buying. Avoid strife over trifles.

Scorpio — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Be cautious in traffic or travel of any kind. Fire and water may also be present some problems. Otherwise, your solar chart is extremely good. Much can be accomplished this week.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 Publicity may tend to carelessness. You may overlook some important matter that you will only have to untangle later. Legal matters are not to highly emphasized. Be careful, if put to the proper use.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21 This coming week you will probably be dealing with news concerning hospitals, doctors, police work or new inventions. This can be beneficial, if put to the proper use.

LEO — July 22 to August 21 Look back at the past. If you find that you have made a lot of false starts in life, this is the time to make a new life for yourself. Make plans for the future; they will work out well.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21 This is an excellent time for love and romance. You should be more generous with your affection. People like to know they are loved. Your home life should be most happy at this time.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 There are things going on behind the scenes that can lead you to some very rich rewards indeed. If you will hide your time, and not try to push too hard, you should see many gains.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20 In all probability, you are making plans for summer. Your keen judgment now, will enable you to make some terrific steps ahead, if you think things out VERY carefully.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 There are things going on behind the scenes that can lead you to some very rich rewards indeed. If you will hide your time, and not try to push too hard, you should see many gains.

Capricorn — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19 The small irritations which may be seemed to be in your way should all clear away miraculously. Money matters are in fine aspect for Capricorn persons.

Scorpio — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 The tree is up all decorated; The house is tidy and neat; Gifts are put here and there, And wrapping paper, too; Baking cookies fill the air, Lights keep shining through; Outside the snow looks soft and white.

The air feels fresh and clean, And in our home the tree shines bright.

The prettiest one I've ever seen!

Light and Shadow

Mrs. Maurice Jones — Editor

It is so often said, "Christmas is for Children" — yes, for children, and the young at heart. So, in the To find what's left beneath the next few columns we will print beneath the district Elementary schools, expressing their thoughts of Christmas. Unfortunately, space will not permit publication of all the poetry submitted. Please, we would like to thank every one of you for your fine efforts, with a special thanks to the teachers for your generous co-operation.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas trees are holy, And Santa Claus is jolly, And Christmas Is holy and jolly. —Bradley Mayer, Grade 2.

BELLS

The bells they ring so brightly, They ring so very lightly, Ding dong, ding dong, The bells of Christmas ring. They are so pretty, and they are so sweet, How beautiful they sing!

—Michael R. (Sorry, Michael, What is your surname and grade?).

CHRISTMAS POEM

Christmas comes but once a year, And every Christmas brings good cheer, Jingling bells and tinkling toys, All shapes and sizes For girls and boys.

It's time to be happy, and give to the needy, Not a time to be selfish, thoughtless, or greedy.

So when those bells of Christmas ring

It's the time of the year when the inn, Peace on earth, good will to men!

—Lanis Shannon, Grade 5.

GETTING READY

Every year about this time, My heart skips a beat,

The tree is up all decorated, The house is tidy and neat;

Gifts are put here and there, And wrapping paper, too;

Baking cookies fill the air,

Lights keep shining through;

Outside the snow looks soft and white.

The air feels fresh and clean,

And in our home the tree shines bright.

The prettiest one I've ever seen!

—Barb Brotzell, Grade 5.

CHRISTMAS

It's that time of the year once more,

Time to bake your cakes,

And clean your floors,

And hurry up for goodness sake!

It's Christmas time once more.

The snow is falling everywhere,

It's time to get our trees,

It's bustle bustle everywhere,

And listen to carols on Christmas eve;

It's Christmas time once more.

And when old Santa makes his trip The children laugh with glee.

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Farm News

ABORTION DUE TO I.B.R. CAN BE PREVENTED

Frank Gatley, Chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission, said recently in Calgary, "The vaccine currently on the market, used for the prevention of I.B.R. abortions, definitely is effective when administered properly."

Mr. Gatley was commenting on a project, now complete and supported by the Alberta Cattle Commission at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon. This study was done by Dr. Olson and Dr. Radostits.

Heifers were bought, bred, only one-half were vaccinated against I.B.R. abortions. All heifers were then infected directly with the live I.B.R. virus at 3, 5 and 7 months.

Mr. Gatley concluded, "Cattle should contract their own veterinarians and work with them to have a proper vaccination program to prevent I.B.R. abortions."

East Kootenay Game Report

Indicates Many Variables

Results and Discussion

The purpose of this report is to provide an early appraisal of the results of the 1971 hunting season in the East Kootenay. Information collected at the Kimberley and Cranbrook game checks are comparable between 1964 and 1971 and are used as the basis for the estimates of hunter effort and wildlife harvests. More precise estimates are provided in the Annual Hunter Sample and more detailed data are tabulated in the annual game check.

From this, it may be concluded that the decline in hunters checked in 1971 resulted from the poor hunting conditions which prevailed in 1969 and 1970. Following this for hunting throughout September and October, provided the following information presented below will show that a marked improvement in all elevations, increase in hunters should be expected.

Another interesting side effect of the study showed that all cattle not vaccinated showed severe signs of the required form of I.B.R. and required treatment. However, the vaccinated heifers only showed very mild signs of the respiratory disease.

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Bill Smiley

Bill Finds Out About A Rip-off

Do you have difficulty in communicating with young people? Don't worry. We all do.

I have two of my own, and I teach the critters every day, in droves, and I have trouble.

I've come to the conclusion that it's not our fault, it's theirs. We just can't keep up with their ever-changing slang.

For years I thought a hang-up was something I'd had during the war. It was what we called the rather delicate situation created when one of your bombs was caught by the tail and, hanging nose-down, fused, refused to drop.

I had to land with one of these babies dangling there, one day. One bounce on landing and the aircraft and yours truly went to glory. As you can see, I landed like a feather on a snowbank, but it was a little disconcerting to see everyone on the air-strip flat on his face as I was coming in.

Now I realize that I had two hangups that day. There was the physical one of the bomb, and there was the mental one: I had sort of a hang-up about being blown up.

Now, of course, "hang-up" is almost old hat in younger circles. It means anything from an obsession to a minor worry. You can be hung-up on the other sex, on drugs, on school work.

Another term that is enjoying quite a vogue these days is "rip-off". Basically it means stealing, but there are milder forms. It can also mean talking somebody out of something he doesn't want, not providing something you've promised and so on.

My daughter Kim was home from college last week. She was supposed to come home for the week-end, but it was so pleasant at home and the food was so good, and she enjoyed being spoiled so much that she stayed the whole week.

I observed her manoeuvres as she prepared to return, and thought I was seeing a real rip-off artist at work.

I went something like this, "Oh, Kim, is that ever a smart blouse! Could I try it on?" Momma, I'm sorry, "OK, but you're not getting it." That's the only decent thing I have to say to Kim, brightly. "Oh, I don't need it. I have those crumbly old T-shirts that I hate so much. But it really fits me, doesn't it?"

And so I don't think I need to elaborate. She got the blouse, our teapot, my typewriter, various pots and pans, the only deodorant in the house and about 64 other items, too miscellaneous to list.

The Old Lady finally balked when Kim tried on a fur jacket and started swanning around in front of the mirror, cooing, "This really does something for me, doesn't it, Mom?" Her mother stood her ground and said, in effect, you get your hands off that jacket.

Well, as I said, I thought Kim was an artist at ripping off. I changed my mind when we took her to the city and saw the apartment she and another girl had rented in the fall. Kim is a rank amateur, a babe-in-the-woods, compared to city landladies. The apartment is on the fringe of a slum area.

In September, she told us glowingly that the apartment was "really neat." It had a stove and fridge. There were three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room and bathroom all for \$145 a month. It was unfurnished, of course. Sounded pretty good.

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With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara Carey,
Information and Campaign
Director.

Obituaries

Louis Luini 1907 - 1971

Louis Luini of Blairmore, passed away in the Crowsnest Pass General Hospital, December 8, 1971, at the age of 64 years.

He was born in Besanç, Italy, October 12, 1907, he came to Canada in 1920. He settled in Hillcrest where he resided until 1958, then he moved to Aberdeen, Washington. In 1970 he returned to Blairmore, where he resided until his death.

Mr. Luini was a Past Governor of the Moose Lodge.

He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy Edith in January 1970; one brother, Joseph in 1955; his father, Lassaro in 1958; mother Angela in November, 1968 and one sister in Italy.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. V. (Betty) Utich, Hillcrest; two sons, Ernie of Blairmore and Louis (Bunny) of Calgary; six grandchildren, one great grandchild and one brother, John, Cal-

gary.

Prayers were said in St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bellevue on Thursday at 7 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated by Fr. Dennis MacDonald in St. Cyril's Church, Bellevue at 10:00 a.m., Friday, December 23.

Interment was in family plot at Hillcrest cemetery.

In view of flowers, donations were greatly appreciated for the Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund c/o C.N.P. Hospital, marking your donations "In Memory of Louis Luini".

Fantini Cliffs Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Mino Bianchini, Roderich Wajula, Steve Squarek, Charles Luini, Mike Mikulsek and John Lloyd.

Pensioners Feted at Christmas Party

On Monday, December 6, the ladies of the Royal Purple were hosted at a lovely Christmas party in the Elk's Hall, Coleman.

About 70 pensioners attended and were given a lovely supper by the ladies of the Royal Purple. They also put on a play and other entertainment for them.

The Junior Forest Guards put on a skit play and had an enjoyable sing song, with everyone joining in.

Following this, Joe Panlus and John Albizzati played for an evening of dancing, which they all enjoyed immensely.

A very good time was had by all.

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What Types of Ovens can be Used to Prepare Food in the Microwave

Oven

Materials such as glass, plastic or paper may be used since they transmit the microwaves, allowing food to be quickly heated. Metal utensils should not be used because metal reflects the waves, thus preventing the food from heating.

Are Microwave Ovens Safe?

Microwave ovens are equipped with built-in safety devices. Upon opening the oven door, the movement of microwaves automatically stops, so there is no danger of your coming in contact with the microwaves.

Is Special Wiring Required to Install a Portable Microwave Oven?

No special wiring is required for the portable microwave oven. The unit operates on a 120 volt, 3-wire circuit. It is designed to sit on a counter top.

Does the Portable Microwave Oven Require Frequent Cleaning?

Food spills and splatters do not burn because microwaves do not heat the oven interior. The oven can be easily wiped with a damp cloth after every use.

Can the Portable Microwave Oven Cook all Kinds of Foods?

The microwave oven does not perform all cooking chores. For instance, less tender cuts of meat need slow simmering and should be cooked by the conventional method. Baked products such as cakes and cookies must be timed closely to prevent overcooking. As most portable microwave oven do not have browning units, baked products will not brown. Prepared frozen foods are ideal as they can be thawed and heated in a few minutes. Leftovers and slightly stale breads and pastries can be reheated and freshened in a very short time.

IS Flavor Lost by Cooking Foods in the Microwave?

No. Because the cooking is fast, moisture and flavor are retained. Leftovers which are reheated in the microwave are also flavored.

Does the Portable Microwave Oven Come in a Counter?

Most manufacturers offer guarantees for replacing or repairing defective parts after date of original purchase with normal use. It is a good idea to inquire about the guarantee when purchasing a microwave oven.

How Much Faster is Microwave Cooking than Conventional Cooking?

Food preparation time remains the same but generally microwave cooking takes approximately one-fourth the time required for conventional cooking. For example, a three and half pound roast is cooked in about 30 minutes.

For further information on portable microwave ovens or other electrical appliances, contact the home economist at Calgary Power, Box 1900, Calgary, Alberta.

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